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There will be an abundant yield of fruit in ulaski county.

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MERGENE COUNTY.

WHEAT IN HART county looks well. A good does of cotton pranted.

CATTLE and theep in Johnson county are now potting plenty of grass.

THE Full crop of Cherokee county is all right, a bountiful supply promised.

SOME of the planters in Randolph county are done plowing corn the first time.

The truck growers convention meets in Thom sawilie on the first Tuesday in May.

Where and oats in Japer county are promising. The second planting of corn coming up.

A few Houston county farmers have had corn to buy.

In Forsyth county wheat fields are beginning to show green, and the prospect for a good crop promishing.

As a general thing the fruit crop of Telfair is not injured. The apple crop promises to be the best for f. are.

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ATLANTA, GA., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 28, 1881.

THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS YESTERDAY Pinds Itself Unable to Come to a Decision But Give Indications that the Present Week will be Their Last one-Another Day of Specches in the Senate

IN A QUANDARY.

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After two or three ineffectual roll calls, Mr. Harris moved that the senate go into executive session, stating there were three hundred nominations on the table awaiting

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Several dilatory motions were voted down, and then, on motion of Mr. Dawes

Gathered by our Special Corres-Pondent.
Special Correspondence Constitution.
Washington, April 25.—While the inde pendents in Georgia and Virginia are be coming intimate with the administration and begging it to help them break up the states are showing signs of disaffection expressed in one of those funny Atlanta conventions, when he said that these new

converts would always be welcome, but he believed they ought to be asked to take believed they ought to be asked to take to back seats for a while. But the administration is completely captured by the Mahone idea. The man who promises to remain in the democratic party and yet work for its destruction, is treated with far more deference than the man who has boldly stood against the democratic party all the while. This, as a question of policy is good, for an ally in the opposing camp is worth ten men in the trenches outside. The republicans are complaining however. I have heard some men who have been distinguished in Georgia for their fidelity and real in the cause of republicanism declare that Garfield was adopting the best plan possible for driving out of the party its staunchest friends in the south. To fill their places with men whose political affinities are so shifting in

would be a dangercus experiment. The administration is in love with weak democracy—that is the democracy which it can use and which is rash enough to promise that with its little hatchet and a moderate degree of republican "grease" it can split the solid south all to flinders. Mr. Stephens is not in sympathy with the plan of some Georgia independents to build up their faction with administrative aid and he stope short in his zeal for a sudden and unreasoning determination to split the solid

His First Appearance in London—Favorable Criticism.

London, April 27.—John McCullough, the American actor, made his first appearance in London last night in the character of Virginius. The Standard says: Mr. McCullough was warmly applauded by a very cordial house. His abortionings as an artist are the absence of real passion and the inaudibility of the lower tones of his voice, but there are some striking points in his interpretation. The News says Mr. McCullough does not posses a very commanding appearance, but his movements do not lack dignity, and his features are car able of much expression. He has an excellent voice, enabling him to give distinct effect to all his utterances, but he has excessive deliberateness of utterance and movement. His great strength lies in his vigorous passion. On the whole the performance was highly successful, and ws. s received with much enthusiasm. The Post says: "Mr. McCullough was shighly successful, and excelent of two outbursts of genuine emotion, there was nothing in his performance to raise it above the dull level of medicerity. Nothing, however, could exceed the enthusiasm with which Mr. McCullough was received with much enthusiasm. He came, was seen, and conquered. It is not too much to say that a finer representative of Virginius the character can never have had." The Telegraph also complains of the inaudibility of the lower tones of his voice, which is probably owing to the size of the theatre—the Drury Lane.

Prohibition in North Carolina.

RALEGH, April 27.—The prohibition convention met at Tucker Hall at \$5.30 to-day about 450

THE FRENCH FORAY

UPON THE DOMINIONS OF THE BEY. The Advance of the Invaders Through the Country-Gambetta Encouraging the Govern-ment to Bolder Steps-The Brad-langh Case in the Commons.

Special dispatch to The Constitution. Special dispatch to The Constitution.

London, April 27.—A semi-official dispatch published in Paris, says that some of the governments, especially that of England, have raised objections to the Russian proposal for a conference on the refugee question. The meeting of such conference has become doubtful, but all of the governments are said to be willing to satisfy the legitimate desires of Russia by the adoption of the remedying laws and concluding an extradition treaty.

The Pall Mall Gazette, this evening, in its financial article, says: It seems that the English delegates are, after all, going to the International monetary conference, but have not yet received their Instructions.

TURKEY.

Constantinople, April 27.—The bey has re-

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CONSTANTINOPLE, April 27.—The bey has requested the porte to send the Ottoman commissioners to Tunis. The porte is informed that the Greek reply will formally accept the proposed frontier. Ambassadors of the powers here confidently expect that the porte's reply to their collective note will not raise any objection. The porte is expected to demand nine guarantees, four of which, concerning the safety of Musuiman life and property, and facilities for the sale or certain state domains, have been already accepted by the ambassadors.

Nine persons are now under arrest charged with complicity in the murder of Sultan Abdul Az'z, including a Hungarian renegade, who was his physician.

Governor Cornell's Coachman Saves a Boy From Death by Drowning. ALBANY, April 27.—Michael White, Gov-

rnor Cornell's coachman, became a hero this afternoon by risking his own life in a ng child. He was driving the governor's correction of two onbinates of genuine emotions of the control of carriage in the park at the west end of the city, Mrs. Hastings and Mrs. Case, sisters of Mrs. Cornell, being the occupants. As the

been drowned.

The Strining Street Cax Hen.
St. Louis, April 27—The street railroad strike still continues, but the striken are not retaining public sympathy. A Gatling gun with ammuni-

Fulton Superior Court.

Yesterday the time of the superior court was consumed in the trial of the case of Henry C. Tanner vs the Air-Line raliroad. This is a suit for \$15,000 damages, sustained by reason of an injury to Mr. Tanner's foot, who was at the time of the accident employed by the company as a conductor. The case was not concluded.

The Bradstreet Agency.

Yesterday Mr. John S. Dovey, representing the executive office of the Bradstreet office of New York, paid The Constitution a pleasant visit. Mr. Dovey represents a company which has grown to be a fixture in commercial circles. The office in Atlanta is an excellently managed affair, being a model of system and neatness. The office has lately been fitted our "the new furniture and fixtures. Among the expateen or twenty employees in the office are several bewitchingly beautiful young ladies, who manipulate the type writing machines with remarkable dexterity.

A Handsome Sleeper.

"Oconee" is the name given the last car built by Uncle Billy Gramling, at the Western and Atlantic car shops, in this city. The new coach came out yesterday, and at 2:30 started on its first trip in charge of Captain H.D. Buckte. It is one can be a series of the comment of the car works. Besides being larger than the average sleeper it is supplied with all modern conveniences, and will prove quite an addition to the Cincinnati and Savannah line. The Bradstreet Agency.

Tapping a Till,

doilars and again a few days since the same place was robbed of sixteen doilars.

Just suspicion was aroused against Saul:er and yesterday, his arrest discovered the money in James's bank, where he had deposited it. The complainants declined to prosecute the case and the accused was dismissed.

Two horses hooked to a wagon loaded with lumber became frightened near the Macon depot yesterday morning and ran away. Passing up Hunter street, the team crossed Whitehall and continued to Fryor, up which they ran as far as Mr. Jones's livery stable which they entered, and then halted. The driver, Henry Davis, was slightly injured and the wagon badly broken.

Palfrey's Beath.

ALL AROUND US.

WHAT THE PEOPLE ARE DOING A Little Girl Bitten by a Snake-Observance Memorial Day Throughout the State-Fire in Villa Rica-Escape of a Prisoner— The Late Homioide in Griffin.

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City Court.

The city court met yesterday and disposed of the following business:
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Opelika, April 27.—Memorial exercises drew a large audience yesterday at Renfro's opera horde. Mr. Porier King, after an elegant introduction by the Mr. John A. Kirkpatrick, delivered a most appropriate address, which is regarded to be the best we have ever heard here on occasions like this.—It is understood that Mr. Wadley will commence work on the Columbus and Western railway in a short time.—The wheat and oat crops are very promising.—We learn that wedding presents for an Atlanta Decatur wedding the time for shipment.

ROME, April 25.—Our police have been unformed and now appear in handsome navy-blue suits, trimmed with brass buttons, similar its design to those worn by the Atlanta police force.—Freparations for the enterteinment of the press convention are going on. This afternoon, a committee of young laddes is canvassing the city for subscriptions and are meeting with fine success.—Captain John C. Pri-tup, of this city, was exceted grand guide of the Knights of Honor at the meeting of the grand lodge recently held in savannah. This is a deserved compliment.

DAHLONEGA, April 25.—One day last week

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Dahlongoa, April 25.—One day last week Deputy Ma. shals Murray and Robinson destroyed another illicit distillery and tixtures in the western part of this county, but did not arrest the owner—thought to be a Mr. Crane—as "the bird which sang so sweetly had flown."—We have had seven days of summer weather now, and the woods have become green as by magic —Capitain A. J. Reese has sold his town property to A. C. Johnson, and may spend the summer out at Jay, a little village on the Edwah river.—Mrs. Murray, wife of Deputy Marsbal Murray, left this morning for Texas to spend a few weeks with her parents there.

VILLA RICA. April 23—Mr. J. C. Hixson's house caught fire from the chimney to-day and burnt down, burning slmost everything in the house. His smokehouse caught also, and he succeeded in getting the most of his provisions burnt. Mr. H. went to church and left some children at the bouse and they kindled up a fire with some trash and the soot in the chimney caught fire, and the chimney being low, burned down his house.

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Miss Virginia Edwards, Mrs Hoge, Mrs W W Clayton, Mrs General Walker, Miss Acita Walker, Dr Boxgs, Colonel Sparks, Captain Milledge, Colonel Hoge, Mr Dent, all of whom expressed a strong desire to effect the contemplated organization and declared their willingness to give their time and attention to its completion.

For reasons made patent to those present by Mrs. Johnson, it was thought best to postpone the organization until Saturday afternoon next, at 4 of clock. At that time a plan of organization will be presented and adopted, after which a permanent organization will be had.

It is thought that an organization, having two wings, will be effected. It is proposed to form an association of "durvivors" among the gentlemen of all, but he had so only members of the memoral, but he had so only members of the memoral, but he had so only members of the second and be under the decision of one corp of officers and one set of laws.

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Back From Florida.

Mewrs. Dennis Harmond, Todd Hammond
W. G. Herndon and J. M. Hill returned from
Florida, yesterday During their sojourn in that
state they enjoyed themselves fishing, hunting,
etc.

THERE are twenty steam saw mills and gins in uscaloosa county. Alabama.

ered a very excellent address, and the Thom cornet band furnished spiendid music for occasion. A concert was given this evening the benefit of the band,

EASTMAN, April 26.—Thomas H. Dawson, astorney at law, died at his home in this place law night, at an advanced age.

What the Papers Say.

Covington Star.

Captain J. M. Levy killed two large trout at one shot, with his faithful rifle, in the Aicova, one day last week, one of which weighed five pounes and the other four. He also killed seven reach with the same shot, making nine in all.

Milledgeville Union and Recorder.

The state lends its money to private brake

March and continues and many a

It is thought that an organization, having two wings, will be effected. It is proposed to form an association of "Survivors" among the gentlement and to make ladies only members of the memorial, but the two will form but one organization and be under the direction of one corp of officers and one set of laws.

In one of the lots at the cemetery there are but few dead and the removal of these bodies and the sale of this lot is contemplated. By this quite a sum will be realized which being augmented by subscriptions will create a fund large enough to place durable headstones at each grave.

The firmness of those present at the meeting induces us to believe that Atlanta will soon have the best and most complete memorial organization ever had in the south. Every person feeling any interest in the matter is carnestly requested to attend next Saturday afternoon.

Hospital Fair.

The biggest crowd, in attendance was there last night.

The following ladies are at Booth No 2: Miss Allies Johnson, Miss Cora Wellborn, Miss Hattie Ladd, Miss Bobbie Graham, and Miss Nellie Bumstead.

—Miss Minnie Raines presided at the cologne stand last night.

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—Miss Minnie Roene lends her charming aid to the lee cream department.

—Miss Monlie Moore was one of the attractions will be described by the statistic of the southern conservation of the Georgia Society for the Prevention of the Minnias.

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—Mr. Jordan occupied the lover's corner las night.

—Miss Jennie McC.nnell is again at the cigar stand.

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THE Birmingham, Ala., ice factory has com menced operations.

KNOXYILLE, Tennessee, has a woman with a beard 14 inches long.

Alb. the mechanics of Tuscaloosa, Alabama, find plenty of work to do.

GADSDEN, Alabama, boasts of the largest frame hotel building in the state.

FLORAL fairs in Charleston, South Carolina on



THE COMING TIDE

BOUND FOR THE FIELDS OF GEORGIA

The Question of Immigration Renewed—A Propesition to Procure Farm Labor from Poreign
Sources—The Work Now Being Conducted by Mr. Fontaine.

Mr Francis Fontaine, the commissioner of immigration for Georgia-who by the way has not "thrown up his position in disgust," although the action of the state legislature was enough to make him do so, and led us to believe that he had done sohas issued the following circular to the farmers of Georgia. Mr. Fontaine has already done more for

the cause of immigration than any other

every locality in which its readers are interested With a capable Editorial Staff, a corps of efficient Reporters, and the best of "special" contributors, THE CONSTITUTION can promise to its readers that it will be better than ever before, and will confirm its position as the leading South-

while THE CONSTITUTION will carry the While THE CONSTITUTION will carry the general news of the day, and express its opinions frankly on political topics, it will devote special attention to the development or Southern resources in all legitimate channels or directions. Every Georgian and every man interested in Cathern enterprise and growth should read THE CONSTITUTION in one of its editions.

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ATLANTA, GA., APRIL 28, 1881. The republicans were caucusing yester

day, and as we write they are still engaged in trying to find a decent line of retreat. Our latest Washington dispatches must be consulted for the result of their conferences. UNDER the auspices of the committee

of one hundred the democracy of New York city are trying to perfect an organi zation on a broad and liberal basis. Certainly no lot of democrats more need reorganization, and it is to be hoped that the new machinery will be found capable of bearing all the strain that it will

by quarantining all vessels that clear from fever-infected districts. New other gulf ports have not acted at all. Nor have the south Atlantic ports. This want of concert of action in a matter of deep and common interest is the natural result of relying upon local authorities instead of the national board of health.

THE new democratic mayor of Cincinnati, has put an end to theatrical performances in that city on Sunday. He has simply enforced long-standing laws that republican mayors trampled on for the sake of gaining votes. At a few o the resorts "Over the Rhine," free instrumental concerts were given last Sunday but there were no theatrical performances. Mayor Means is now spoken of as an eligible opponent of Governor Foster in the next gubernatorial race.

THE grand jury of the superior court last week formally requested the railroad discontinue "all unnecessary blowing" of whistles in the city of Atlanta, in accordance with the act of 1875. This request is, we fear, too mild and too qualified. Not a screech of a locomotive whistle is necessary in the city, and scarcely any other city permits such an offense to occur. If the results a time, the meaning of the such as the locomotives which infest the city and such an offense to occur. If the results a time, the meaning of the semantial deadlock. There seems to be only one desperate remedy. Mahone must call out a democratic senator and will him. quest is, we fear, too mild and too whistle is necessary in the city, and scarcely any other city permits est of the grand jury is not fully heeded, the city council should abate the

nuisance at once. VERY important changes are anno for Russia, "Ithough all have long been anticipated General Melikoff is to be prime minister instead of dictator; General Ignatieff takes charge of interior affairs, including perhaps the nihilists, and Prince Lobanoff is to be successor of Prince Gortschakoff in the foreign ister's twenty-five years of service, which takes place soon. The ministers are to Considering all the circumstances, Conconstitute a council for the consideration

\$600,000 a year for their benefit. If the secretary construes the law so as to bring ties under the duty of hoop-iron, he will drive all foreign made ties out of the market, and the six home shops will shortly proceed to charge what they please for the 1,200,000 bundles of ties that are annually consumed in the Unithat are annually consumed in the United States. He will thus establish another monopoly in this country; but as the existing tariff calls for monopolies, right and left, he would, it is true, be acting up to the spirit of this huge national swindle if he declares that ties are hoopiron. True, ties are not imported in the form of hoop-iron; they have a fastening that hoop-iron, pure and simple, is a stranger to; they are a manufacture that can not properly be classed as raw material; but still, as we have before remarked, the chief intent of the framers of the present tariff is too plain to be easily evaded—monopolies.

It to div authorities propose, as now seems probable, to allow locomotives to all cathartic waters. Avoid all coarse, irritating waters, foreign and domestic. They impair the digitative organs and kidneys. No genuine sold on draught.

—The two colossal bronze sphinxes which are to be placed at the foot of Cleopatra's needle on the Thames embankment will be finished by August hext. One of them is nearly completed already, and is the largest bronze casting in one piece ever made, weighing as it does, about seven tons, and standing nine feet high. The lions at the base of the Nelson column in Trafalgar square were cast in twenty-seven parts and this proposition?

The Tribune says Senator Brown is workwaded-monopolies. Secretary Sherman could not bring his elastic conscience up to a declaration that ties are hoop-iron, and so the six shops have Joseph's awful serenity. combined to fortify his successor with The suggestion of Editor Storey, of arguments of high-priced lawyers and influences of still higher-priced lobbyists. Mr. Windom has the matter under consideration. He has so held it several days, almost weeks, and the norbide six are becoming impatient. They are not satisfied with a protective duty of 35 per cent—certainly a fine p ofit—but they want and intend to have a prohibitory duty of 80 per cent or 1½ cents a pound. The effrontery of these home—manufacturers is something immense, but it really does not exceed that of the other interests—whose name is of the other interests-whose name is legion-which are enriched by the tariff swindle at the expense of the mass of the people. As things now stand the

The matters of vagrancy and profes-sional begging briefly touched upon in the general presentments of the grand jury printed in The Constitution yesterday deserve the serious and prompt attention of the city authorities. The soliciting of alms by street beggars has become to be a public nuisance. It is not a wholesome state of affairs to present to the consideration of strangers and visitors, nor is it comforting to the charitable impulses of our own citizens. Charity is never heartily responsive when it

people are compelled to struggle against

heavy odds that a lot of bankers and

This is government in America at the

facturers may become millionaires.

is in doubt as to whether it is the victim The Constitution. is in doubt as to whether it is the victim of imposture. If these people who are in the habit of going about the streets soliciting alms are really deserving objects of arity, it is the daty of the city to provide for their maintenance. Let those who really stand in need of charity be provided with comfortable quarters in the alms-house, while those who do not de-

serve it, but who nevertheless make themselves nuisances, should be taken in hand by the police. No injustice need be done. It is not by any means a difficult matter for the authorities to discover those who are worthy objects of charity and those who are not, and steps should at once be taken to make the charity of the city supply the needs of those who

the city supply the needs of those win are compelled to depend on charity.

Moreover, the vagrant act should be rigidly enforced. The street corners should be cleared of the loafers who are accustomed to stand in the sun with nothing to do and with no visible means of support. A strict enforcement of the law in this direction would be the means of adding considerably to the working force of the country. Allusion was made some time ago to the fact that the best colored citizens of Atlanta had united in a petition to the grand jury to take in hand the vagrants and idlers of that race. The city authorities, however, should enforce the vagrant law impartially, so that the idlers of both races may be driven to the necessity of earning a livelihood. It would be difficult to estimate. are compelled to depend on charity.

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driven to the necessity of earning a live lihood. It would be difficult to estimate the importance of such a movement, but it would useless to begin it, unless it is to be rigidly followed up.

A Forage Famine.

Timothy hay is now selling in Atlanta at \$1.75 a hundred pounds, and is very scarce at that, and growing scarcer. The stocks of forage in the west are said to be exhausted, and there is therefore a prospect of higher prices still. The matter has already become serious, adding as it does so large a cost to all business enterprises requiring horse labor. The crops of oats and wheat will be smaller than usual and wheat will be smaller than usual states.

Money in New York.

"Gath" in Cincinnati Enquirer.

A bank director in New York told me yesterday that there was such a glut of money in this market that the street is what is called "so off"—that is, everybody hunting for land to do, speculation has revived and stocks are bouncing. Another broker told me speculation was dead.

A notification of the composition of the devil siways finds something for an idle hand to do, speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity extra backing. "The bouncing Another broker told me speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods trade to speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods trade to speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods trade to speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods trade to speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods trade to speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods trade to speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods trade to speculation has revived and stocks of mercantile prosperity is the dry goods trade of the prosperity were to held the people to wear their winter clothing until no COLONEL WILLIAM G. McADOO, who and wheat will be smaller than usual read the poem at the memorial celebra Pand the straw will not supply the

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drouth, and the fact that it won't run on | he corn gives it a special value. Something should be done, and we urge some uch course as the one herein suggested. THE fact that Mr. Hayes drank during

o be a warning to temperance men. BRADY will be remembered as the selfonfessed cipher dispatch thief. He is now authorities to instruct their employes to a political orphan. He was in New York, at last accounts, consulting with Conkling's friends.

REMARK by the republican party: "We "abuse our thieves unmercifully when other

in the midst of the vibrations.

THE flery suggestions of Frye, Blaine proxy, made Mr. Conkling smile. There appears to be some sickness in administra-

A CORRESPONDENT sends us as an item of news, the fact that a neighborhood debating society is about to discuss the question whether man or woman has the most influence, and asks our opinion. The subject is a broad one, and we are not familiar with affairs office, after the jubilee takes place the details, but we rather think she has, to celebrate the close of the veteran min- especially about the time spring goods are

the people of the south not less than its hundred dollar bill. Our advice to the

THE Tribune says Senator Brown is work-

arill of the said that Blaine is willing to surrender his interest in Robertson if Conkling will spare little Billy Chandler. The prospect is, however, that little Billy must go.

It will be remembered that Blount, of Georgia, pursued Brady with a hot stick at the last session of congress. We mention this because it is stated that the investigation of Brady's crookedness has uncovered sentative.

THE Atlantic Monthly-a leader of re-

vous Diseases.

Bint to American Girls.

Boston Advertiser.

Here is a good item for American heiresses and beauties who would like to marry European rank. Frince Ladwig Sayn Wittgensleis, a member of the highest noblity in Germany, had her member of the highest noblity in Germany, had her member of the highest noblity in Germany, had her man had been commoner. Then he of Princes Sayn Wittgenein, Frince Fuderick of the same name brought suit against er, demanding that she give up the tincely tile as well as the use of the armorial men the princes of the German emergency of the superne court of the German emergency of the Ge

family.

3. Any member of the noble family whose title or creat is used by a commoner has the authority of bringing such a suit.

It this apply to a woman of German birth, what can an American expect? The verdict quoted above emanutes from the highest tribunal in Germany, and is translated occurately. --IN--

Headache, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Indigestion, Sleeplessness and Paralysis. State Depositories.

Money in New York.

National Bank Privileges.

read the poem at the memorial celebration in this city Tuesday, holds the chair of English and history in the university of Tennessee. We have before us the biennial report of that institution which is a very interesting document, as showing the efforts of our sister state to promote the cause of liberal education.

Texas has decided to guard her ports against yellow fever after the first of May, by quarantining all vessels that clear from fever-infected districts. New

be most suited for this purpose is the clay pea, so largely naed in north Georgia, Tennessee, Louisiana, etc. It has almost driven out the other peas. It covers the ground with a huge mass of vine that grows rapidly and cures easily, and the stubble turned under makes an admirable fertilizer, forming a splendid basis for after crops. It can also be planted in the corn, and shades the ground, neutralizing drouth, and the fact that it won't rur on grown in the corn of the corn, and the fact that it won't rur on the clay in the control of the corn of the Springfield Republican, rep.

Newspaper Enterprise.

Monroe Advertiser.

Earl Beaconsfield died at five o'clock on Tues day morning, April 19th. The ATLANTA CONSTITUTION printed at half past one o'c'ock on the same morning, three and a half hours before the hour of his death, had full particulars of the event The publishers were enabled to do this on account of the difference in time between London and the United States, the time there being six ours earlier than ours. This feat on the part of The Constitution is a credit to sauthern Journalism. This was the only paper in Georgia that had the notice of his death on Toesday. The reading public cannot doubt one thing, that The Constitution will print all the xews of the day, that money and industry cap 50tain. he first year of his administration, ought

Only Ope Remedy.

No One Hurt as Yet. t is altogether too soon to talk about the repeat

of the law establishing the railroad commission. No one has yet shown, so far as our reading goes, wherein either the people or the railroads have suffered injury from the actions of the commission. There is something altogether too reckless in this wild and incoherent haste. The New Corner Stone. Milledgeville Union and Recorder

The Georgia stone that was rejected in 186 has become the corner stone of the national den peratic edifice in 1881; and it's a Brown stone s Sparta Ishmaelite.

The International cotton exposition may be said to have a through ticket to success. When Atlanta puts its shoulder to a wheel that wheel is bound to turn. Consideration of public business, to be presided over by the emperor. If this is a step towards a responsible ministry and a legislative body, the new czar begins to realize that absolutism is practically dead.

Cotion Ties and Monopolies Generally.

The six manufactories of cotton ties in this country—in Ohio and Pennsylvania—are urging Secretary Windom to reverse Secretary Sherman's rulings, by deciding that ties are hoop-iron, and therefore subject to a duty of 80 per cent ad valorem instead of 35 per cent as ties. In other words, the Ohio and Pennsylvania people want Mr. Windom to tax the people of the south not less than \$600,000 a year for their benefit. If the \$600,000 a year for their benefit. If the \$100 \text{ consideration of public business, to be presided over by the emperor. If this is a step to wards a responsible ministry and a legislative body, the emperor. If this is a step to wards a responsible ministry and a legislative body, the emperor. If this is a step to wards a responsible ministry and a legislative body, the new czar begins to realize that absolutism is practically dead.

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The Sparta Ishmaelite has about convinced native lawyers that the refusal of use Woods to grant an injunction in the Tilley case cannot be carried to the supreme court. The Ishmaelite, it is almost needless to say, is in favor of the railroad commission.

As a wedge to split the republican party in Virginia, Mahone seems to be a success. It is understood that the Macon Reposition of the various aliments which it is designed to cure, and always find that it is followed with the most wonder in a valore and corner Graham avenue and corner Graham avenue and Cook street, Brooklyn, New York, says:

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tion of Brady's crookedness has uncovered democratic collusion in the house of representatives.

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HE THIRD SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Georgia-Submitted to the Governor May 1, 1881.

Office of the Railboad Commission, Atlanta, Ga., May 1, 1881.—To His Excel lency Alfred H. Colquitt, Governor: The act of 1878, organizing a railroad commission, makes it their duty "from time to time to recommend such legislation as they may deem expedient."

The provision was doubtless suggested by the experience of the general assembly which passed the act and intricacy. Each new assembly is, of course, inexperienced, and must rely mainly upon committee likewise largely inexperienced.

In other states, large volumes have been published. In the United States, volumes of testimony. In Great Britain, large folios of information before parliament. Several volumes of the United States decisions bear chiefly on the "transportation problem." A whole literature of confused information exists, and is constantly

information exists, and is constantly extending.

We propose, once for all, to sketch the whole outline of thought, and present the argument on the merits.

While much has been done during forty years of experience throughout the civilized world, the present general assembly will find the problem to grow upon it with reflection. This is the usual history of students of the railroad question, and it has certainly been so with ourselves. Eighteen months of careful study has satisfied us that the guidance of experience is essential, notwithstanding all the light to be derived from the study of first prin ciples.

and exercised.

In general, and as covering the whole principle, when two parties deal upon wholly unequal terms the law protects the weak, providing ordinaries, etc., to see to

eir rights and guard them against impos right of regulation can safely rest. Our dent will find, that in the case of railds the right rests not on any one of ther gly, but upon them all combined. Corporations, franchises, special privileges, onopolies, turppikes, bridges, ferries, mmon carriers—these are each subject to gal control. The railroad is ALL OF THESE IN ONE.

It is a corporation, endowed with franchies and with special privileges; a monopoly, common carrier, and it takes the place of ordinary roads. Nor is this, by any means, all. In each case the need of regulation of ailroads, as compared with the old methods,

oth on public and economical grounds he argument is

HIGHLY CUMULATIVE, ombining all the grounds in one, in a way eldom paralleled, and each ground far tronger than in the original analogous ase. The old analogies have grown, some f them to be false and all of them feeble. COMMON CARRIERS,

COMMON CARRIERS.

On the public highways, between imporant places there were always several comnon carriers, between whom you could
thoose, or else use the highways yourself
there was real competition and protection
here, and yet the government regulated the
tharges of the old common carrier, so subjecto competition.

But the railroad is not thus free for competing carriers, or for the customer's own use. When first introduced, it was indeed regarded as simply a new kind of road bed, which customers could hire by paying toll. Rut soon it was evident that the railroad company must of necessity itself run the road. Other carriers could not provide the new and expensive rolling stock, engines and cars. In like manner experienced enginemen were necessary. In a word, the monopoly was greatly intensified by the needful specialization of machinery and workmen.

Common carriers having always been regulated by law, this particular common carrier needs regulation tenfold more than any other ever did, and for a hundredfold more business.

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The railroad being thus entirely too powerful for private competition, who shall fix the rates? Not the monopolist, the railroad, on the one hand; not the shipper, also a party interested, on the other hand; but the law, by some method capable of properly and impartially fixing them, and from time to time adapting them to varying circumstances. ng circumstances.

We have dealt thus far chiefly on the law and the practice of governments. But the eight rests on a deeper foundation, viz: on the sthong basis of NATURAL LAW
We propose rapidly to trace to their
foundations the origin of this right, beginning very far back. It is imbedded in the
whole constitution of nature.
In the gradual rise in the scale of being,
the most obvious distinction, even between

adapting his paths to each stage of progress. He learned to make use of the lower animals by riding them, by packing burdens upon them, then by teaching them to drag a brush or sied, and after no short while he reached the great improvement of a cart on wheels, thus immensely reducing friction. Every new device being fruitful of other improvements, afterwards came wagons, coaches, carriages upon spring; and, to suit the improved vehicles, came cleared roads, turnpikes, graded roads and the like; and, at the last, railroads really but another device for removing friction.

LAND AT FIRST FREE TO ALL To his right of locomotion and transpor-tation, in the savage state, man found no limits, except such as were imposed by his enemies. The obstruction of this right of locomotion is the loss of liberty, equivalent prison bounds.

When the right of property in land began it became necessary for the government to provide for this same natural right of locomotion; therefore public roads were laid out at public expense. And when the exigency did not require a public road, the right of private roads over a neighbor's land was made an exception to the general right of private property in land. Even in the government of the United States (of specified and limited powers) one of the powers conferred is that of laying off post roads; and by implication, a second power—that of making military roads. Each state likewise either provides roads or allows the counties to do so, and makes privision also for bridges, ferries, etc. Every statute book contains numerous provisions relating to roads, bridges, ferries, turnpikes and the like.

TRANSFER TO PRIVATE PERSONS.

Instead of a road built at public expense.

with the growth of facilities
the growth of business has kept pace;
train loads taking the place of wagon loads.
How much more important is transportation to the white man than to the Indian,
to the civilized man than to the barbarian?
Accordingly, the whole history of legislation, among civilized people, shows provisions for protecting the great rights of
locomotion and transportation.
Only a half century ago the railroad was
introduced. The graded road-bed and parallel iron rails being a new device as a
road; a new power also accompanied it, in
an equal degree superior to the old. To
these were sdapted new cars, holding many
tons. And in place of the old wagon-driver
a much more highly trained expert controlled the new power on the new road,
with these immensely increased loads,
while a separate conductor discharged the
duty of the common carrier as to receiving

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road advantages from the first rough experiments.

Complaint has been made that the legislature of 1879 was improvident. Certainly much more improvident was all legislation prior to that date; the act of 1879 being on the whole, perhaps, the most carefully considered legislative action had in the state for many years, and containing in itself studious provisions for the rectification of errors in its own provisions.

In Georgia, especially—the cotton crop being her main product—nearly all production is expressly intended for exchange, and return transportation in like manner being necessary, no people are more interested in this general question.

We have seen that, upon all the grounds of government regulation, the railroad is peculiarly subject thereto. Coming closer home, they are especially implanted in the fundamental law of Georgia, ratified by an unprecedented majority of its people; for this thing was not done in a corner, nor in a day.

THE CONSTITUTION OF GEORGIA contains, perhaps, the most complete safe guards for the rights of the people and th rights of corporations, to be found in th guards for the rights of the people and the rights of corporations, to be feund in the fundamental law of any state in the union. Accordingly, in bestowing the right and duty of the regulation of railroads upon the legislature, the constitution carefully and anxiously provided against any abuse in the method. It provided against any breach of contract, against the revocation of grants, and against any interference with vested rights. In the regulation of railroads, it provides against want of adaptation by requiring action to be had "from time to time," and by declaring the object of regulation, viz. simply to prevent extortion and

with such careful provisions, constitutional and stautory, before it as an example, and sworn to the discharge of its duties, entered upon its work. Of the nature and results of that work, two reports have already been ig vien. As ample time as possible was taken to adapt their work to the exigencies, their first tariff went into operation on the same day with their first semi-a:.nual report, nearly six months after their organization. After so much time concentrated on this one work, they can but appreciate the unfitness of a great legislative body to deal with its details. It would be difficult even to explain intelligibly the needful expedients

ness of a great regislative body to deal with its details. It would be difficult even to explain intelligibly the needful expedients devised, to simplify the work, and bring its great mass of details within grasp.

Before the proposed tariff of rates went into effect, a circular was issued for criticism and suggestion, various changes were made and incorporated in the full publication of May 1, 1880, which was a clean sheet to date without need of outside reference. Legislative adaptation would here again have failed. Circulars subsequently were issued, chiefly because special rates, not being printed, were not furnished by the railroads to the commission, and these specials included new factors. Here again legislative adaptation would have been inadequate to the correction.

The action of the commission is a well considered

So vastly different are the present rail

Neuralgia, Sciatica, Lumbago, Backache, Soreness of the Chest, Gout, Quinsy, Sore Throat, Swell-ings and Sprains, Burns and Scalds, General Bodily

appropriate legislation for the protection of the public.

In the 50 years of railroad experience, there have been many efforts for proper means of regulation; the final result of which has been the establishment of railroad commis-sions for the purpose. These have proved by far the most satisfactory and successful' means of dealing with the problem. The adaptation is an expected to the first problem. means of dealing with the problem. The adaptation is as complete as that of the judiciary system itself. Analysing the different views held on the subject by various persons to the state of parties in a deliberative assembly expressed by the terms—

a much more highly trained expert controlled the new power on the new road, with these immensely increased loads, while a separate conductor discharged the duty of the common carriers at o receiving and delivering, and the care of the goods. The change was

AN AINSOLUTE REVELUTION, perhaps the most momentous in the material progress of mankind.

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It the complexity of the supreme court of the purise competition or self-help, and with the complexity of the management such that not even the owners can understand the business, except as reported to them.

TRANSPORTATION IS KING.

He who controls everything else, correment itself has not greater powers; indeed, governments are among the things controlled. Not less necessary in this right is its

POLITICAL BEARINGS

than in its legal and economical aspects,

We begin to see the answer to the question: "How is the railroad distinguished from the plantation or the store, the factory or the rolling mill?" Because it is a monopoly of A NAVIGABLE RIVER

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ILLEGITIMATE COMPETITION

(as distinguished from fair and legitimate competition) has been the parent of unjust discrimination. The termini have usually not merely gotten their rights, but much more, at the expense of the way stations. The greatness and difficulty of the question render it one of slow and gradual solution, patiently to be worked upon.

The report goes onto show the internal relations of the corporations, viz: the relations of the stockholders to the managers of railroad companies, an interesting and important subject.

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having by far the best means for that purpose.

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Almost every form and mode of dealing with the question has been the subject of actual experience in Europe and in this country. Government ownership of the whole, as is proposed in Germany—government ownership of lines stiflcient to establish competition, as in Belgium; government suppressing competition among the discolar subjects and first frames.

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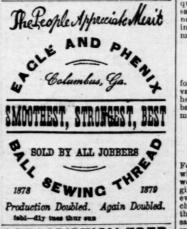
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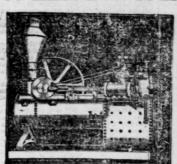


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Yours truly,

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The Fish Question.

LAGRANGE, April 27.—Editors Constition: Returning from the fisheries on a Albemarle sound, last Sunday's issue of tuliquitous "Constitution" was placed my hand at Charlotte, by which I learn that Mr. Abel Wright's German carp has spawned and hatched. Arriving home examined my hatching pond this morning and find my German carp are also spawning. These carp, as well as those of Mr. Wright, are the hatching of 1879, the first German carp ever hatched in the United States, east of the Rocky mountains. In Europe the carp hatch at three years old Prof. Baird expressed an opinion to me last sear, that in the southern states at least hey would hatch at two years old. This rediction is now fully verified.

H. H. CARY, Supf. Georgia Fish Commission.

PERSONAL MENTION.

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 P. Stevens has returned from New York.
 Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wimberly, of Houstoning are in the city.
 Mr. William Rodgers, of the Central railroacent yesterday in Atlanta. -Cornelius Willingham, editor of the Cartes wille Express, was in the city yesterday. -Miss Annie Hornady returned to Tho sterday, where she will remain until Ju City.

- Harry / Stockdell, one of Atlanta's popularance men, went up to Cincinnati yesterdere he will remain severel days. where he will remain severel days.

-J. A. Adair, ticket agent for the Western and Atlantic road at this place, is out again, having recovered from his recent severe illness.

-Miss Lizzie Weller, Louisville's blonde beauty, is in the city the guest of Mrs. A. T. Spakings, 207 McDonough street. Miss Weller is be reputed belie of her native city.

-Hon. Thomas Hardgman, commissioner for the International cotion esposition at Atlanta from October 5 to January 1, addressed the cotion exchange of New Orieans yesterday.

-John S. S. Bell, well known in the swing machine trade of the south, left Atlanta yesterday with his wife for New York city, their turn home. We join with their many friends in wishing them much joy and happiness in their new home.

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S. B. Head, Forsyth.

Virgil Powers, Macon.

W. D. Dearing, Athens.

W. B. Berry, LaGrange.

George S. Obeat, Macon.

Henry R. King, Augusta.

Miss Lucy Black, Athens.

M. Bendheim, Savannah.

Miss Lula Smith, Forsyth.

J. D. Crawford, Hampton.

Dr. H. H. Cary, LaGrange,

W. Edward Platt, Augusta. -W. Edward Platt, Augusta.
-Mrs. A. P. Dearing, Athens.
-Miss Marion Dearing, Athens.
-J. M. Crawford, Mouroe cour.
-L. P. O'Brien and Ismily, Ba Their First Meeting for Purposes

By Telegraph.

NEW YORK, April 27-11:00 a. m:—The stock market irregular but in the main weak and lower. Elevated railway stocks are quite strong, Metropolitian selling up from 85 to 85%; New York from 105 to 111%, and Manbattan from 21% to 23%, Finctuations in the general list were confined within a very narrow range and dealings were on a small scale. McPHERSON BARRACKS, Atlanta, Ga. April 23d, 1881.—At a meeting of the officers of the Fifth artillery, stationed at McFherson barracks, Atlanta, Ga. pursuant to a cament, Capstain H. F. Brewerfon Exput Language of the officers of the Fifth Lieutenant to lone of the Chair, was called to the chair, First Lieutenant F. R. Hills, adjutant First Lieutenant Colone Hamilton, Fifth Artillery, then read the following order, viz:
Headquarters Fifth Artillery, McFherson Barracks, Atlanta, April 22. Orders No 21. It has become the sad duty of the undersigned 20 announce to the regiment the death of Brevet Lieutenant Colonel and Capstain George A. Kensel, 6th Artillery, at New Haven Connecticut, on the 17d Instant. In Memoriam.

ienant Colonel and captain George A. Kensel, oth Artillery, at New Haven Connecticut, on the 17-th instant.

Born in Pennsylvania, removed to Kentucky in his boyhood. he was appointed cadet, United States Milliery Reademy, 1883, and a brevet Second lieutenant Fourth artillery, 1875: Second lieutenant Fourth artillery, 1875: Second lieutenant, March Ist 1861; was attached Fifth artillery; May 14th as Thirdy First, 18th the 1861; was attached ant; captain Fifth artillery and captain fifth artillery and captain fifth artillery and captain of artillery and captain ant; captain fifth artillery and captain of the guilt here are to be successful to the second as quartermaster at Beston; a badquarters department of the guilt here was breveted major for Chicamauga; was breveted major for Chicamauga; was breveted major for Chicamauga; was also have to successful U. S. V.; was in major schons around Petersburg and Richmond in 1864; was at the surrender of Appomattox; brevetted Heutenant-colonel March 13th, 1865, and brevet colonel U. S. V. Sin. e peace he has been serving at the United States military academy and with his regiment.

He was only known to be loved, and laves a high record for soldierly qualities, courtesy, houor and integrity worthy of the emulation of his brother officers.

The officers of the regiment will wear the customary badge of mouning for thirty days.

Lieut. Col. Fifth Artillery, Com 'of Reg' L.

THE COTTON MARKET.

New York-There was no material change is

the cotton market to day. Futures opened quiet and moved upwards towards noon. After-wards, however, the market eased off and closed

steady with the months a fraction above the clos

LIVERPOOL, April 27.—3:00 p. m.—Upland: ow middling clause May and June delivery 15-16; June and July delivery 6 1 32; July and kugust delivery 6 3-32; August and September lelivery 66-52.

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PROVISIONS, GRAIN, ETC.

Flour, Grain and Meal.

Provisions.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

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OONSTITUTION OFFICE, Atlanta, April 27, 1481

ing quotations of yesterday. Spots opened quiet but ruled dull during the day; middling 10%c. Net receipts for four days amount to 28,010 bales; same time last year 22,704 bales; exports 40,232 bales; last year 52,399 bales; stock 607,137 Below we give the opening and closing quotions of cotton futures in New York to-day:

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August. 10.88git0.95

September 10.64git0.65

September 10.64git0.61

Cotober 10.22git0.22

October 10.22git0.12

October 10.22git0.11

Closed steady: sales 73,000 bales.

Liverpool Futures closed dull. Spots Upiands 5 15-16d; Orleans 6d; sales 12,000 bales, of which 10,500 bales were American; receipts 23,500; American 10,900.

The local cotton market remains quiet and dull. The officers of the regiment will wear the customary badge of mounting for thirty days.

Lieut. Col. Fifth Artillery, Com'dg Reg't.
On motion the chairman appointed the following officers a committee on resolutions, viz:
Lieutenant-Colonel John Hamilton, Captain McConnell and Lieutenant F. Thorp.
The committee submitted the following resolutions which were unanimously adopted, viz:
Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God in His insprutable Providence to take from us our friend and comrade, Captain George A. Kensel, Fifth artillery, brevet lieutenant-colonel United States army, and diing 10%c; middling 10c; strict low middling 9%c; low middling 9%c; strict good ordinary 9c; good ordinary 8c; ordinary 8c; tinges 9%c; stains 5@9c; low, dirty and sandy cotton not quotable.

artillery, hevet lieutenant-colonel United States army, and Whereas, We feel that by his death the regiment has met with a profound loss, it is in appreciation of our love and regard for him who has been taken from us Resolved. That we deeply mount the loss of one who has been an officer in the regiment for almost twenty years, and whose career was one of honor; that his memory will ever be cherished by his comrades and his gentle nature which won all our hearts be treasured as a precious legacy by the regiment, and that we profier our heartfelt sympathy to his sorrowing family. Besolved, as a further mark of respect to his memory, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that they be published in the Army and Navy Journal, Army and Navy Register and The Arlanta Constitutions. Capt. 5th Aitillers, Chairman. ut. and Adjt. 5th Art'y, Secretary.

Street Cars Collide,

White Lead. Attention is called to the advertisement mos Fox which appears elsewhere. The nown reputation of the white leads adven nders indorrement unnecessary. Their and excellence are too well known to nee

Auction.

Will be sold to the highest bidder at public eutery at the city pound Saturday, May 7, 1881, seven head of cattle and four hogs, now in pound, unless owners come forward, pay charges and take them away. April 27, 1881, as yelloge.

G. T. Anderson, Chief Police. Rise and Fall of the Confederate Gov-The above work by Hon. Jefferson Davis, is meeting with so liberal a patronage as to make happy the hearts of its publishers. The publishers too are very fortunate in their selection of an agent in this city, a lady universally respected, one who has a large number of friends, and one who by her invariable pleasant manners is daily winning new friends. We refer to the sole agent for the book in Atlana, Mrs. Annie C. Turpin, 180 South Pryor street. Parties desiring the book can communicate with her. ernment.

Free Lecture on the Great Pyramid of Rev. S. H. Ford, D.D., LL D., of St Louis, Missouri, will deliver a lecture at the Central Baptist church, corner Fair and Peters street, on this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock, and at the Second Baptist church at 8 o'clock to morrow night, on the scientific, historic, prophetic and Masonic disclosures of this great wonder of the ages.

This lecture has been delivered with great interest in the large cities of the north and west, and will be delivered to-night by special request, free.

—Seven Springs Iron and Alum Mass, advertised in this paper, is the best mineral water tonic-alterative you can find. SIDEWALK NOTES.

-Ladies Hospital Fair on Decatur street. -last night was a grand success. Quite a number of articles will be raffled to-ht. Be on hand, -To-day is the children's day. Let the chil-ren come. It will be a gala day. -Professor Agostini gives a matinee this after oon. His dancing class will attend. Come and ave a charming time. rand candy pulling this afternoon. Come orepared.

Let the children come and have a good time,
arents are requested to accompany them. Five
retenemes will purchase small articles to please
he children. Plenty of them. Come!

—The refreshments are delicious and abundant,
trawberrles and ice cream in any quantity. CONSTITUTION OFFICE,

The following are the opening and closin quotations of wheat, clear rib sides and me pork in Chicago to-day: Wheat—May opene 1834, closed 1842; June opened 185, closed 1848—May opened 1884; closed 1873, closed 8472; June opened 8573, closed 8472; June opened 8573, closed 8472; June opened 81742, closed 8472; June opened 81742, closed 8472; June opened 81742, closed 81745, dosed 81745, closed 81745, closed 81745, closed 81745, closed 81745, closed 8175, closed 817.55, closed 817.55, closed 817.55, closed 817.55 Strawberries and tee cream in any quantity.

The Florida Museum filled with wouderful and beautifully preserved specimens, draws large crowds. It is the finest collection ever exhibited.

One ticket admits to the museum and the fair. Go and see it to-night. You will never regret it. Ten cents for children. -The race between Messrs. Huff and Scoville is lively. The silver service is magnificent. Hurrah for the victor!

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—The contest between the Misses Gurley, Haskins and Godsmith is warm. The bracelets are extremely handsome.

—Contributions from abroad are arriving. Let them come. The cause is a good one. Cincinnati is still ahead.

—Let our home merchants send something in their own line to represent them every night.

—Nice fresh fish, all kinds, at Emery's.

—Only two days more—closing out. Atlanta Desa Co.

—Silver jewelry in new siyles, just received, at J. P. Stevens & Co. s.

—Our sister cities, Griffin, Athens and LaGrange were well represented at the grand concert at the Kimball house Tuesday evening.

—Dr. T. F. Houston has returned from New York, and will be found at his office, 14% White-hall street. kimball house Tuesday evening.

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—Best Substitute for Mother's Milk. Victor Baby Food. Twenty-five cents. All drugx, str. feb22—dly thur sun tues

—Only two days more—closing out. Atlanta Desk Co.

—A switch engine and a freight box car came together yesterday near the Pryor street crossing. The result was a badly demolished car.

—Don't buy a waitch nutly out have seen that immense stock. J. P. Stevens & Co.

—Tickets for the "Trip up the Nile" and "Tower of London" can be had at Richards and Phillips & Crew's book stores.

—Covington Star: Atlanta has been running two church fairs for several weeks. But, then, Atlanta can do almost anything.
—Persons wishing a good ham would do well to consult the advertisement of McFerran, shall-cross & Co., Louiswille, Ky., who put up the celebrated Magnolla ham.

—Have your watches repaired by skilled workmen at J. P. Stevens & Co. aprils—if tues thur sat.

—Put not your money in banks that fall and wreck fortunes in a day; but if you want solid comfort and a sale investment, put if in Neural-signe. It never fails to cure Neuralgia and Head
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—Tickets to the matinee this afternoon can be

Provisions.

ATLANTA, April 27.—Clear Rib Sides—The following quotations are being maintained: clear rib sides of the provision of the provisi feb6dtf-sun tues thur

—Tickets to the matinee this afternoon can be rought to the following places: Pemberton, 'ullium & Co., 4 Wall street; Gorge J. Howard & Bro., 38 Wall street; Taylor & Mobley, corner farietta and Feachtree streets: Lynch & Thorn-on, Whitehall street, and Phillips & Crew's. The Gate City National Bank ATLANTA, GEORGIA. Capital, \$155,000.00.

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President Wice President Cashier.

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JUST RECEIVED!

New Dress Goods, New Silks, New Designs for Trimmings, New White Goods, New Hosiery, New Madras Ginghams, New Piece Goods,
Latest Foreign Styles for Gents'---Suits Made to Order, New Carpets, Window Shades, Wall Paper.

NEW STYLES SHOES AND SLIPPERS. Many Novelties Just in Throughout the Entire Store of

Chamberlin, Boynton &

for news yesterday, we stopped at the splendid dry goods emporium of Captain W. H. Brotherton, on the corner of Whitehall and Mitchell streets. We were received by. the proprietor with his accustomed snavity, and at his request glanced over his stock, from the basement to the third story, finding at each step "cceans" of goods-nice, new, beautiful and cheap.

The basement is the handsomest business room that we have ever seen under the ground. It is entered by a splendid stairway from the interior of the principal salesroom. The light is admitted through twelve glass windows, 34x140 inches in dimension, six large glass doors, one large transom on Whitehall and two on Mitchell street. The windows and doors open into an area four feet wide, securely walled with tone and running the entire length of the building, which is 1121/2 feet. The coun ters, shelving, etc , of this room are of the latest design, elegant and convenient. Here we met with one of the largest and best assorted stocks of mens', boy's and children's ready made clothing ever offered n this market, at prices which surprise us for their extraordinary cheapness. We advise everybody to examine this stock before purchasing goods in this line, for there is no doubt that they excel anything we have seen in this city, both as to quality

and price. In connection with ready-made clothing, an extensive and attractive stock of men's, The local cotton market remains quiet and dull. boys', ladies', misses' and children's Hats, Prices admit of no quotable change; Good midn FELT and STRAW, await custon ers who desire BARGAINS. These Hats, for ladies and misses, can be had either trimmed or untrimmed. An examination of this beautiful line of goods will be time well

LIVERPOOL, April 27 — noon —Cotion firm; middling uplands 5 15-16; middling Orleans 15-16; sales 12,000; speculation and export 2,000; eccepts 25,500; American 10,900; futures uplands ow middling clause April and May delivery 5 15-16; May and June delivery 5 18-32; June and July delivery 6 1-16; July and August delivery 6 5-16; September and October delivery 6½; futures opened full but steady. A very large supply of men's and boys' Shoes and ladies' pegged Shoes forms an important feature in the stock of the basement. Every article in this department was made expressly to fill the orders of the proprietor. By going to the manufacturers direct, Captain Brotherton avoids the xpenses of "middle-men," and gives the rofit usually charged by them to his own much better Shoes than those usually pur hased from jobbers. After glancing over his stock, so varied and so cheap, we felt assured that there could no longer be a good xcuse for going barefooted, or allowing the children to do so. "Stick a pin here," and when you need Shoes go to Captain Broth-

erton's for them, A liberal portion of this spacious basement is devoted to a miscellaneou stock of things both useful and ornamental, arranged on 5, 10, 15, 20, 25 and 50 cent counters, and distinguished as the five cent department. The customer at a glance can see both the

articles and the price, and if he be a sharp trader, we think he might make a good thing of it by purchasing at the captain's prices and reselling. Any attempt to enumerate or describe this stock in detail, would be folly, so we must simply say to all, go and see for yourselves. Having spent so much time in writing of the basement stock, we can only hint at what we saw in the magnificent apartment which constitutes the principal salesroom of thi emperium. There we saw a stock, which for variety, elegance and cheapness is un surpassed in the city, comprising ladies dress goods of every description, from calico to the most superb silks and satins; gentlemen's furnishing goods ranging in style from the cheapest Kentucky jeans to the finest cloths and cassimeres; an almost inexhaustible supply of bleached and un bleached domestics, linens, muslins, etc. etc.; ladies', misses' and children's shoes of etc; ladies', misses' and children's shoes of the finest qualities, and from the most ap-proved manufacturers; ribbons, laces, and fancy goods of every conceivable descrip-tion, and ten thousand other things that we have not time to mention.

The third story is devoted exclusively to wholesaleing and reserved stock, and is literally full of goods.

From what we have seen, there is no place in Atlanta where there is a larger stock to select from, or where better bargains can be obtained. Go and see for yourselves.

Special Notice, Hymes's famous N. Y. Clothing House, 7
Whitehall street, has just received a second assortment of Spring Suits for Men and Boys, which have been purchased at reduced prices, and will be sold low accordingly. Boys' suits \$2.50, upwards; Men's suits \$3.50, upwards; a good white Duck Vest for 75c and upwards.

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THE LARGEST STOCK OF FASHIONABLE CLOTHING IN THE CITY IS AT HIRSCH BROS.

A Card.

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The rooms are open day and night. Those who cannot attend at night, it is hoped will call during the day and take innch, and otherwise encourage the efforts of the ladies. Remember it is for a public charity which will benefit the city and relieve suffering humanity. A Card.

ering humanity.

Mrs. J. J. Toon, President
Mrs. t. J. Preprizes, 1st Vice-President.
Mrs. t. J. Preprizes, 1st Vice-President.
Mrs. 1' H. Snook, 2nd Vice President.
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FACTS FOR YOU. Smoke the 5c Cigars.

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MERCHANT TAILOR. Wishes to see all his old friends and patrons and many new customers, as he has received a very fine selected stock for spring and summer piece goods of every description, which he is prepared to make up in the latest style and at short notice. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please give him a calland see for yourselves. No. 39 Whitehal street, up stairs.

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Wholesale.

Yes apri2—dtf Come Everybody and Get Bargains in LADIES' UNDERWEAR at

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If you want to buy A handsome Spring Suit,
A good Business Suit,
An elegant Dress Suit,
A child's pretty Kilt or Sailor Suit,
A boy's School or Dress Suit,
A young man's Nobby Suit,
All well made, that will fit perfectly and
prove entirely satisfactory, go to

GAYS If you want to buy

The latest style in Silk Hate. Stiff Hats. Soft Ha's, Straw Hats, Men's, Boys' or Children's Hats. go to GAY'S.

If you want to buy

The prettiest Scarf,
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The best Shirts,
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Go to A. O. M. GAY & CO'S 37 Peachtree Street.

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The stock of Ladies' Chemise is limitless!
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The Child's Long and Short Dresses are

Garments are to be Found in

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COME ONE! COME ALL!

And the styles are all new

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And to THE STOCK of

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ETC. OUR Lovely Brockles and Development 18c and 20c.
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Black and Colored All-wool Lace Bunting 87% up.
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Our stock of Cassimeres, Doeskins, Broad Cloth for Mens' and Boys' wear is large and complete A's) a spie did line of Cottonades, Linen Drills and ALL VERY CHEAP. SHOES! SHOES Our HAT Department
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4 cars Mixed Corn.

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Manda UICSS GOODS, To-MoragoisW FANCY GOODS, Clothing, Shoes, Hats, the most extensive line at the

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Beautiful All wool Worsted, in all the latest
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Lovely Brocades and Brocatels, all shades, 15c,

Scents up.

New Styles French Dress Goods,

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Silk and Wool Plaids,

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AT VERY POPULAR PRICES. SILKS! SILKS!

Prints, Lawns, Cambrics, Foulards, Ginghams, Etc Our house is noted for carrying the pretties los of these goods of any house in the city. Prints for 4 cents. IN WHITE GOODS.

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